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NEWSLETTER



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No! It's not just another lecture series!

On September 7th, many of us sighed with relief as the routine of a fresh educational year brought life for everybody back to normalcy. Two weeks later, Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, welcomed Varsity students to their new year of studies. During his remarks, he decried that apathetic attitude of the post-war generation to political and social problems. He threw out a challenge, saying, "The conscientious graduate is a permanent revolutionary, always concerned with the contrast between the ideal and reality."

On October 5th, your Alumni Lecture Series begins its exploration of the contrast between the ideal and reality in Catholic Education today, with emphasis on the area of higher --or, to use the "in" word -- tertiary education. Each of our speakers has been carefully selected. Each is an authority in the field of his chosen topic.

This series is not for apathetic graduates. The ideas it examines stem from much hard work and hard thinking. We hope the members of our audience will pick up the ball and get on the team with suggestions of their own. If you have the interest to come and the vigour to respond, you'll find yourself enlightened, disturbed and challenged.

But don't come just to prove you're not apathetic, nor because you owe it to yourself. The stakes are big enough, the problems so urgent that you owe it to your children and your community to be as well-informed and up-to-date as you can be. Dr. Marshall McLuhan has said that education will be the big business of the very near future. In fact, it may be so right now. But, for Catholic parents, education has always been, must always be, important business. For it is no longer enough for us to sit back and agree in principle that Catholic education is a good and desirable thing. It is not enough merely to wish to see it continued. As increasingly larger numbers of citizens must receive a university education it is becoming ever more apparent that existing facilities and methods are inadequate. A critical stage is already upon us. The moment for realistic appraisal of the present situation is at hand. To inform ourselves of the problems, and discuss the prospects, is only a beginning, but it is a necessary prelude to intelligent action. Here is a significant opportunity for those who have been clamouring for a chance for the laity to take on real responsibility. This is a time for all of us to put our heads together to produce viable plans for the future in an area which gravely affects our children and our very society. Alumni who recognize this will want to take in this year's Lecture Series.

Shouldn't you be among them?

(See page 3 for complete programme and ticket information)

50 ST. JOSEPH STREET, TORONTO

Canada's French Fact...

Josephine Phelan '26, author and one of Canada's best known librarians, writes of three recent books which provide not only an 'eye-opener' but a 'mind-opener' for English Canadians who are concerned about Canada's bicultural problem.

Three recent books throw light on contemporary Quebec, Canada's French fact. All are short, each less than 200 pages. Two offer a wide range of opinion within Quebec. The third is a dialogue between two Canadian women.

The Peter Desbarats book sets the new scene beginning with the title THE STATE OF QUEBEC. Although still technically and legally correct, it is already a little old hat to refer to Quebec as a province. Desbarats quotes so freely from every shade of opinion that in the limited space of 188 pages one at times has the feeling of going around in circles. On the other hand his marshalled opinions cover the not so Quiet Revolution as it affects big business, the church, labour and education. He takes a good look at the instruments of the revolution, the Lesage government and the new civil service, a dedicated body nicknamed for some extraordinary reason the Mafia. Of Confederation the author says, "To the English-Canadian Confederation is a dogma, to the French-Canadian, a proposition."

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In QUEBEC STATES HER CASE the current situation is presented directly in selections from the writings and speeches of more than a dozen Quebec leaders. The government is heard in the words of Premier Lesage, Rene Levesque and Pierre Laporte. There are statements from the responsible French papers La Presse and Le Devoir and the extreme Separatists, Marcel Chaput and André Major, even the F. L. Q. (Quebec Free Front) Manifesto.

The firmest, most explicit of these statements comes from Jean Jacques Bertrand introducing his motion in May 1963 for a committee on constitutional changes. He gives five possibilities of which only one is independence or Separatism.

Pierre-Elliott Trudeau also presents a balanced thoughtful case for a new federalism, quoting much from Acton and a little from Maritain. He alone makes mention of the concept of the open, pluralist society. As against these voices the Separatists sound abstract and their program up in the air.

The effect on this English speaking reader was hardly one of comfort or reassurance, but rather of the possibility that Quebec could be lost to Canada by default.

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The much-needed dialogue is attempted by a French-Canadian journalist, Solange Rolland, and an English-Canadian novelist, Gwethalyn Graham, both bilingual. Their letters range freely and frankly over the French fact, the two solitudes and the recent Quebec renaissance, not neglecting to pin down the assorted prejudices that each language group entertains regarding the other. Both approve of the CBC as a potent means of communication between the two groups. Both agree that more bilingualism is needed at the higher levels and a greater knowledge of French at all levels. This poses the practical questions -- where will the teachers of French come from if not from Quebec -- and is Quebec prepared to supply them.

All three books pose more questions than they answer. This is inevitable as they deal with a fluid situation. Canadians of both languages have often proved adroit at political improvisation and can be expected to do the unprecedented. For the neglectful and apathetic English Canadian these books provide an eye-opener, or better still, a mind-opener.

READING: Peter Desbarats, THE STATE OF QUEBEC (McClelland and Stewart, 1965); Frank Scott and Michael Oliver, eds. QUEBEC STATES HER CASE (MacMillan, Toronto, 1964) Gwethalyn Graham and Solange Chaput Rolland DEAR ENEMIES (MacMillan, Toronto, 1963).

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Frank SMITH '58 sends along snapshots taken at the New York Chapter's SEVENTH ANNUAL PICNIC held in Flint Park in Larchmont on August 7th in clear 90° weather. Father John Madden, C.S.B. '45, was on hand to represent the College.

The next New York function will be the annual Christmas Cocktail Party, to take place on Saturday, December 18th.

Catholic Education Today: Problems and Prospects

- Oct. 5, 1965 IMPLICATIONS OF THE DEUTSCH REPORT FOR CATHOLIC EDUCATION
Rev. John M. Kelly, C.S.B.
(President, University of St. Michael's College)
- Oct. 19, CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS AND PUBLIC POLICY
Mr. Charles H. Williams
(Director of Information, Ontario Department of Education)
- Nov. 2 NEW FRONTIERS IN HIGHER EDUCATION TODAY
Prof. Richard J. Schoeck
(Chairman, Department of English, St. Michael's College)
- Nov. 16 THEOLOGY ON THE CAMPUS
Rev. J. Edgar Bruns
(Chairman, Graduate Department of Theology, St. Michael's College)
- Nov. 30 SOCIAL STRUCTURES AND CONTINUING EDUCATION
Rev. J. Ambrose Raftis, C.S.B.
(Professor of Christian Social Doctrine and of Economic History)
- Jan. 18, 1966 HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION FOR CATHOLIC STUDENTS
Panel Discussion chaired by Dr. L. E. M. Lynch
(Chairman, Department of Philosophy, St. Michael's College)
- Feb. 1 THE PROBLEMS & FUTURE OF CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOLS
Mr. E. J. Brisbois
(Chairman, Metropolitan Toronto Separate School Board)
- Feb. 15 RE-PROGRAMMING EDUCATION FOR DISCOVERY
Dr. Marshall McLuhan
(Director, U of T Centre for Culture and Technology)
- March 1 DEMOCRACY AND THE STUDENT'S ROLE IN TODAY'S UNIVERSITY
Prof. Mark MacGuigan
(Professor, Faculty of Law)
- March 15 HOW HISTORY HAS SHAPED TODAY'S CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES
Rev. L. K. Shook, C.S.B.
(President, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies)

CARR AUDITORIUM * 8:00p.m.**

Tickets: \$10.00 per person; \$15.00 for married couples. Order form on page 7
Phone Miss Austen at 921-3151, local 45, for information.



St. Mike's freshmen c. 1980?

NEW
YORK

Picnic

1965



Geo. Quinlan, Geo. Delhomme, Rod McCabe
Paul Knollmeyer, Carl Feil & Wally O'Hara

Homecoming Committee

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Starr Morin Prendergast

Year Chairmen

4T5	(Mary Overend O'Brien
	(Ed Webster
5T0	(Helen Boehler Conrath
	(Ken McIntyre
5T5	(Sue Murray Noonan
	(Oliver Babirad
6T0	(Lynn Murray Callahan
	(Bill Markle

Barbara SOUTHERN Phelan '50, is the St. Michael's representative on the U of T Alumni committee which is planning the Homecoming Ball in Hart House.

By rotating the featured classes in turn at five-year intervals, we hope to encourage old classmates to come together. But please don't feel you have to wait your turn. You're welcome each and every time!

Newsletter Contributors

Fr. L. Elmer Fr. J.M. Kelly
 Sue Noonan Jack Wilson
 Josephine Phelan

snapshots - Frank Smith

And in case you may be wondering who are the members of this year's Lecture Series Committee, they are:

Chairman: Jack Wilson

Jean Kallmeyer Wilf McDonnell
 Pat O'Driscoll Fr. J.A. Raftis
 Prof. R. J. Schoeck

Watch for a story in the Winter Issue on the addition to Brennan Hall, to be begun in the Spring of 1966!

CHINESE A-GO-GO

St. Michael's

HOMECOMING COCKTAIL PARTY

Saturday, October 16, 1965

8:30 p.m.

Brennan Hall

Tickets: \$2.50 per person

Entertainment • Food • Dancing

Something of interest

For ALL Alumni

(informal)

Hundreds of Chinese lanterns will decorate Brennan Hall for this year's Homecoming Cocktail Party, providing a gay and relaxed setting for an evening of fun for all Alumni.

UPSTAIRS ... for the **Talkers** ... A Chinese Conversation Garden with strolling musicians who will play background music, special requests or sing-along songs as you choose. Refreshments will be available at oases spotted throughout the room.

DOWNSTAIRS ... for the **Doers and the Watchers** ... The Café A-Go-Go with dancing of all kinds and featuring an expert Go-Go-Girl who will demonstrate the newest "steps" and teach you and your group how to get in on the action.

All Alumni are most welcome, both singles and couples, and your Committee hopes that you will plan now to join in the festivities. Tickets, at \$2.50 per person, may be ordered by returning the form provided on page 7. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Last year the supply ran out, so it's wise to order early.

The party starts at 8:30 p.m. sharp. Food will be passed throughout the evening. Come early and be sure to see all your friends.

ORDER TICKETS

4T5 Sunday, October 17, 1965 5T0

MASS
in the College Chapel
11:00 a.m.

followed by

**SHERRY PARTY
&
LUNCHEON**
12:30 p.m.

in Brennan Hall

Speaker: Father John M. Kelly, C.S.B.

Tickets: \$2.00 per person

5T5

6T0

VARSITY EVENTS for Homecoming weekend

VARSITY EVENTS for Homecoming Weekend include a Homecoming Ball on Friday October 16 at Hart House for the Class of 5T0, the annual student float parade, and campus bus tours on Saturday morning, buffet luncheon at Hart House, and the Varsity vs Queens Football Game on Saturday afternoon. Tickets for these events should be obtained from the U of T Alumni House. Luncheon tickets, at \$1.50, will be available at the door.

**Special to the classes of
4T5, 5T0, 5T5 & 6T0**

HOME COMING MASS -- Sunday, October 17, at 11:00 a.m. in the College Chapel (beneath St. Basil's Church) You are specially urged to offer the Mass with your classmates (the celebrant will be Father J. Ambrose Raftis, C.S.B. '45) and then proceed to a Sherry Party and Luncheon in Brennan Hall. Your spouse is welcome to come with you. Father John Kelly will speak on "The Emerging St. Michael's College". Tickets for the luncheon are \$2.00 per person.

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IN ADVANCE

Out-of-towners who have already promised to be on hand include:

1960: Kathy SHANNON from Boston, Judy IVERS O'Donnell of Montvale, N.J., Art and Agnes (FOLEY) SAMSON from Hamilton, Paul and Carol (JONES) GREENLEE from Montreal, Peter and Patty (MALLON) RYAN of Sudbury and Jean CARMICHAEL of Garden City, Long Island.

1955: John and Irene (GIROUX) Short from Sarnia, Robert BRIDE from New York, Anne (PLAXTON) and Bourke SMITH from North Bay, and from Ottawa: Inez GAFFNEY, Murray and Patsy (DIETRICH) MOGAN and Frank and Joanne (HOUSLEY) Turner.

1950: Betty (FITZGERALD) and D'Arcy MULLIGAN and Tom STEVENS and group from Sudbury.

1945: Helen P. READ from Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Ed NELLIGAN '45, who has moved to Toronto from Peterborough, tells us he is looking forward to seeing everyone for the first time in twenty years.

Pictures

of yesterday ...

Your Homecoming Committee has a vision of Pictures Boards set up in Brennan Hall to jog your memories of College days. But it can't be done without your co-operation. So please dig through your souvenirs now and send them along to be shared with your old friends. Miss Austen at the Alumni Office will see that they are treated with special care, and that they are safely returned to you when the festivities are over.

... and today

There will be boards for present-day photos too. Please, members of the featured classes, if you can't get to Toronto in person, do join us by note and snapshot.

FUNDamentals

The perplexing question this year is, "What has happened to St. Mike's in 1965?"

Herewith a few figures as of September 1 of this year in comparison with September 1, 1964. The top number in each bracket is the number of contributors, the second number is the total amount contributed. Colleges Y and Z are the other two older Colleges in Arts & Science in the Varsity Fund.

	<u>SMC</u>	<u>College Y</u>	<u>College Z</u>
1965	653	3318	2627
	\$13,887.25	\$58,105.58	\$41,600.41
1964	782	2767	2710
	14,212.46	46,226.93	39,237.13

St. Mike's has 300 more possible donors in 1965 than in 1964. We have, however, 129 fewer contributors. The fact that we are down only \$325

is proof those who have contributed have contributed more. College Y has 500 more contributors and nearly \$12,000 more. College Z has 83 fewer contributors but nearly \$2400 more.

Comparisons are, perhaps, odious. This, however, is more of a report to the constituents. We're not doing well. It is apparent to all why. We had a 40% increase in contributors from September 1, 1963 to September 1, 1964, from 556 to 782. This year we have over an 8.6% decrease. If we had the 20% increase of College Y and our average gift were the same, we would have 938 contributors and about \$20,000. This is what was predicted and counted on. This plus the \$6600 promised by the Associates in New York and received would have left us only \$3400 for the remainder of the year to reach our objective of \$30,000. As it is, we have \$10,000 to go in the next three months. 1965 has to be the year of the hard sell for us.

J.M.K.

Adult Education Program in Theology

CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY FOR THE CONTEMPORARY COMMUNITY

October of last year saw the launching of an Extension Program in Theology at St. Michael's. This venture was undertaken in answer to the ever serious need for an intelligently formed laity within the Christian community.

This newsletter comes to you virtually on the eve of the beginning of the third session of the program. Interest has been running high, and to date registration in the various courses has been very encouraging. Currently being offered are:

AN INTRODUCTION TO SACRED SCRIPTURE: a brief survey of the world, Jewish and pagan, into which Christianity was born. An analysis of factors conditioning the growth and formation of the Gospels. The relevance of these factors for our understanding of the Gospels' historical and inspired character. An outline of the main themes of individual New Testament books.

Lecturer: Rev. A. Ambrozic, S.T.L., SS.L.
16 Lectures (Full course) \$40.00

THE THEOLOGY OF SACRAMENT: the three major areas of study will be: Christ as sacrament of the Father, the Church as sacrament of Christ, and the seven sacraments as Ecclesial encounters with Christ.

Lecturer: Rev. S.E. Kutz, C.S.B., D. Th.
16 Lectures (Full course) \$40.00

THE HUMAN PREDICAMENT: Pre-evangelization. Man's reflection on the human predicament before the time of Jesus Christ. Special reference will be given to the Book of Job and the Book of Ecclesiastes.

Lecturer: Rev. David Belyea, C.S.B., M.A., S.T.D.
8 lectures during Fall (Half Course) \$20.00

CHRISTIAN CONTINUITY AND CREATIVITY: Faith situates each Christian within continuities: rooted in the past, he is a carrier of what is to come; precisely as a believer, he stands within a human community that transcends all superficial groupings, he does not fear to speak of the Holy One as "Father". But he is not submerged in continuity, not engulfed in "man", not even in "the Christian man"; each one says "amen" to the Word, but each fulfills that summons in an unpredictable, irreplaceable fashion.

Lecturer: Rev. E. A. Synan, S.T.D., M.S.L., Ph. D.
8 lectures during Spring (Half Course) \$20.00

Lectures will be given on Monday evenings, commencing October 18th.

This Program is intended not only to provide intellectual enrichment and healthy stimulation for those attending, but to cover the areas where real need exists. If you have any suggestions for future courses, please send them along.

Applications, suggestions, and requests for information should be sent to Father Lawrence J. Elmer, C.S.B., at the College.

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Revolution and Response

October 8 - 8:30 p.m. REVOLUTION AND IDEOLOGICAL CONFLICT

October 9 - 9:30 a.m. LATIN AMERICA: REVOLUTION AND INTERVENTION

 - 2:30 p.m. VIETNAM: REVOLUTION AND INTERVENTION

October 10 - 10:30 a.m. REVOLUTION AND THE RIGHT TO SELF-DETERMINATION

3:00 p.m. REVOLUTION AND THE CITIZEN'S MORAL RESPONSIBILITY

Seminars will follow sessions 3 and 5

On the weekend of October 8 - 10 the University of Toronto will be host to a history-making event, the International Teach-In. This conference has been organized by a group of faculty members and students from the academic community. It is chaired by Professor Charles Hanly of the U of T Department of Philosophy.

The purpose is strictly educational. The word "Teach-In" may suggest otherwise, because in the past teach-ins have been used for protest purposes. The teach-in at the U of T aims to have the problem of revolution and great-power conflict examined by bringing together political and academic spokesmen from as many divergent points of view as possible to debate the issues in a university forum. No ideology, policy or philosophy will be placed in an especially advantageous position. The aim of the Teach-In is to establish a confrontation on equal terms between the policies and views which are shaping our world today. As such, it is a new departure both in education and political analysis.

The Toronto Teach-In is connected with the America Teach-Ins, but will differ from them in a number of ways:

1) it is international in character. It will not be focussed exclusively on American foreign

- policy. Rather it will discuss great-power foreign policies from a variety of viewpoints, both geographical and ideological.
 - 2) it will not be a 'protest' event. The Toronto teach-in will provide neutral ground for an international open forum. Each individual will be left free to assess in his own mind the results of the confrontation presented by the Teach-In.
 - 3) it will be focussed not only on specific crises but on the basic problems of revolution and intervention which underlie these crises.
 - 4) it is initiated to bring about international confrontations which might otherwise not take place.
- It is hoped to answer such questions as: is great power intervention in revolutions (Vietnam, Santo Domingo) inevitable because revolutions involve ideological conflict? Can an underdeveloped nation change its social organization rapidly without incurring great power interference? Can the nations of the world bridge the political, economic and social gulfs which separate them?
- Sounds very academic, doesn't it? Yet these are the basic issues which are making and will make our world the type of place it is. We are the first to examine them in real depth through the confrontation method.

All Conference sessions will be held in Convocation Hall

St. Michael's College Alumni Association,
50 St. Joseph Street,
TORONTO 5, Ontario.

Please make cheques payable to
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I wish to order the following tickets:

1965-66 Alumni Lecture Series "Catholic Education - Problems and Prospects"
_____ @ \$10.00 per person _____ @ \$15.00 per married couple

Chinese A-Go-Go -- Homecoming Cocktail Party - October 16 _____ @ \$2.50 per person

Luncheon following Mass - October 17 _____ @ \$2.00 per person
(for members of classes of 4T5, 5T0, 5T5 and 6T0)

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AROUND THE COLLEGE...

1965-66 sees the largest enrolment ever at St. Michael's with 597 students entering first year. Total undergraduate registration is 1620.

Vivian MULHALL McDonough '51 joins Don McDONALD '39 and Bill BROADHURST '51 on the Board of Directors of the U of T Alumni Association.

Mother M. St. Philomena (Kathleen Cassin) '46, is the new Dean at Loretto College. Mother received her M. Ed. degree from Marquette in 1961. For the past eleven years she has been the Community supervisor for the elementary schools in Canada in which the Loretto Sisters teach, and is a member of the Executive of the Canadian College of Teachers. Mother Mary Bernadette (Mary Culnan) '40, now becomes Superior at the College.

Our apologies to Tony KILLGALLIN '63, whose name was missed from the list of those receiving M.A. degrees at the U of T June Convocation in the Summer issue. He is now a teaching fellow in the Dept. of English at Guelph University.

And we have six alumni teaching fellows here in our own English Department at St. Michael's this year: Walter O'GRADY '57, Kerry McSWEENEY '63, John ORANGE '64 and Margaret Anne SHEPHERD, Robert SOUCIE and Dorothy ZABORSKY, all of '65.

Joan BELLIS Vastokas '60, now back in Toronto from New York, is teaching Primitive Art in the Dept. of Anthropology.



And a note from undergraduate Larry Dore:

MICKETIES (St. Michael's Annual Musical production) this year will present THE BELLS ARE RINGING, a show originally presented on Broadway in 1956, and later made into a movie starring Judy Holliday and Dean Martin. Allan Anderson '55 will direct. It is my hope as producer to have as many alumni as possible come to see the show, particularly those who took part in Micketies during their years at St. Mike's. We have dedicated our opening night, (Wednesday, December 1) to the alumni. We intend to have a pre-show party, and an on-stage party after, at which coffee and sandwiches will be served. The performance will be given in Hart House Theatre. Excellent seats are being held for alumni. Tickets will be available at Hart House Box Office, or through the Alumni Office at the College, 921-3151, local 45. Hope to see you opening night.

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WELCOME...

Our usual warm welcome to sons and daughters of alumni entering St. Michael's this year. Two Ontario scholars are amongst them:

John S. Loch (Dorothy SMITH Loch '32) of North Bay, who was also awarded the John Melady Memorial Scholarship by St. Michael's, and Paul Wilson (Jack C. and Mary MOGAN WILSON '48) of Richmond Hill.

Others entering first year are:

OUT-OF-TOWN: Bernard Collins (Rob and Aileen McDONOUGH COLLINS '40) of Belleville; Paul Clancy (Bernard M. CLANCY '33) of Dundas; Paula Agro (John L. AGRO '42) of Hamilton; Joseph Moran (Alma McKENNA Moran '33) of Loretto; Angus Rupert (Regina HARRISON Rupert '27) of Madoc; Diana Collins (Hon. Justice Fred T. COLLINS '21) of Montreal; Joseph M. Weiler (Gerard WEILER '31) of Port Arthur; Marilyn P. Ruggiero (Gaetano RUGGIERO '44) of Port Colborne; Gail Martin (Wilfred S. MARTIN '25) of Queenston; Jane Lavery (Bernard LAVERY '37) of Ridgewood, N.J.; Marianne Prindiville (Mary Margaret DE ROCHER Prindiville '31) of St. Catharines; Mark Psutka (Francis PSUTKA '38) of Stratford, and John McAndrew, C.S.B. (His Honour Judge Patrick J. McANDREW '29) of Sudbury.

TORONTO: Harry Black (Alexander V. BLACK '29), Mary Bradbury (Thomas J. BRADBURY '39), Clare Kavanagh (Gerald KAVANAGH '33), Elaine Kavanagh (James KAVANAGH '40), Paul Roche (Nicholas ROCHE '28), Mary Tosoni (Dr. Anthony and Marie REID TOSONI '42) and Mary Weber (Dr. Wilfred "Peck" and Mary SOAMES WEBER '45).



We extend deepest sympathy to the families and friends of alumni who died during recent months: Helen W. FEENEY '19, Anthony LO PRESTI '29 and T. Edgar REILLY '40 of Toronto, and Dr. Randolph J. GIBBONS '28, of Ottawa.

William A. DONOHUE '27, of Sarnia, has been appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario.



Our best wishes go to Montreal along with David and Mary Claire (SEITZ) ROCHE '46. A company transfer deprives us of one of our most staunch supporters, whether as President of this Association, member of the College and University Senates, or Director on the Varsity Fund.

